

THE GREYHOUND

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Placement Director Resigns, Cites Lack of Clerical Aid

By Anne Worthington

"I just don't feel like fighting anymore. I don't feel I'm giving up - if I did I wouldn't leave." To respond to repeated unsuccessful attempts to obtain clerical help, Mrs. Betty Bowen of the Placement office announced her resignation effective immediately upon appointment of a successor.

Mrs. Bowen complained that despite her many requests, the only help she received was a lone student on work study. "I cannot be Director of Placement and service the students individually. I have to keep up with the tremendous amount of file work and paper work that is involved. The number of students has increased, more and more are getting involved and it takes at least a half hour for each student to be interviewed, she

said. Besides Mrs. Bowen's petition, similar complaints voiced by Dean Seding and Dean Yanchik met with no success.

Lack of money is the major excuse given by the administration, says Mrs. Bowen. "I know it's a matter of finances. I realize all this. I don't expect to win all battles but I don't want to lose all either. Just because we are a small school does not mean that placement should only be limited to recruiting. We need to expand to be more useful."

As Director of Placement, Mrs. Bowen feels that her job should be counseling the students individually as well as soliciting companies which might be interested in recruitment. "If I can't get out and get companies interested in recruiting, our program is

limited. I can't do that anyhow because I would have to close the offices, then the students wonder where we are. You can send out as many letters as you want as well as make phone calls, but these places want the personal contacts. How can I do this and be a secretary as well?" According to Mrs. Bowen, Loyola's Placement Office is far behind other schools its size in activities and involvement. "We want to get involved in internship and other programs

"The essential problem is that no one in the administration seems to know what I do, and no one has tried to find out. They all seem to think that I just post jobs. The faculty realizes that there is a need for the Placement Office, but the faculty does not give us

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MRS. BOWEN: "The essential problem is that no one in the administration seems to know what I do..."

Disturbances, Arrests Mar B.S.A. Concert

By George A. Epstein

Disturbances, culminating in 16 arrests, marred the Black Students Association concert last Saturday, Oct. 20.

Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy says he would be "very skeptical" if asked about a concert in the future, adding it would have to "be very carefully defined."

According to Sergeant Vernon Carter, Security chief, the trouble was caused by about 200 "freeloaders" milling around in the Milbrook road area and the mall. About 9:30, guards noticed a group of people in the cafeteria, apparently trying to break into the gym where the concert was being held. Sgt. Carter suspects that, since the doors to the cafeteria were locked, someone let them in. When guards went to arrest the in-

truders, some of them broke the locked cafeteria doors in attempting to escape. The chase ended at Westway, where one of those of three or four fleeing fired a pistol at the guards; the group was subsequently arrested and taken to Northern District police station. Guards searching the area found the weapon, a .22 revolver with a blank cartridge.

About 20 minutes later, a second group entered the cafeteria, breaking an outside window and tearing out four screens. Guards also arrested this group.

Another incident occurred as Sgt. Carter was briefing a group of guards on the perimeter of the campus. He noted several "suspicious-looking groups," specifically,

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New Director Sought

Business Pressures Cairns to Resign

By Mike Gavin

The resignation of Physical Plant Director, Gene Cairns, last month was the result of Mr. Cairns' increased responsibilities to an engineering consultant firm of which he was a member, Mr. Paul Melanson, Financial Vice President, stated this week.

Mr. Melanson explained that Mr. Cairns had been a member of the firm during his one year stay at Loyola, but when his contract came up for renewal on July 1, he signed for another year. "When his contract came up," Mr. Melanson related, "he asked if he could work on a month-to-month basis. We said

no, that it would have to be a full year contract." When his associates began to pressure him to devote more time to the firm, Mr. Cairns then resigned his position. "We let him go because it (his work for the consulting firm) was the most important of his priorities," Mr. Melanson explained.

Asked if Mr. Cairns' resignation may have been influenced by alleged bad relations between Mr. Cairns and some employees, Mr. Melanson promptly rejected the idea, saying that there had been no favoritism shown to certain employees in wage rates, and that any alleged

employee discontent played no part in Mr. Cairns' resignation.

Concerning the selection of a new director, Mr. Melanson, who now also serves as acting director of physical plant, said that although he had recently interviewed several applicants he had made no decision on a replacement.

Mr. William Clemens, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, stated however that "when Mr. Cairns left, he told me that I would be Director." As it presently stands, Mr. Clemens explained, Mr. Melanson meets with him and Clarence Joyner,

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The new Communication Arts building next to Hammerman House has just opened, two months late. The building includes new and modern facilities including the darkroom shown.

Social Committee Balked by Student Help Shortage

By Pam Pasqualini

Last week's Senate meeting was marked by poor attendance, lack of debate on any issue, and strong criticism on failure to assist the Social Committee.

Maureen Boulter, chairperson of the Social Committee, explained in an address to the Senate that she was disgusted by the Senators' failure to help with the Adam and Eve Dance on October 13. Assistance was needed to set-up, clean-up and sell tickets, and the people she asked did not show up as they had promised.

Also, she had agreed to pay

two unnamed Senators to run the soda machine. Since that night they weren't needed, she asked them to collect tickets. They would, but only if they were paid. Miss Boulter said that now she is going to ask each class president to supply one or two people to help with social functions.

In connection with this issue, Kevin Quinn (Senator 1976) criticized Social Director Nick Morocco for failure to assist with social events. According to Mr. Quinn, Mr. Morocco books the events but does not get people to help or assist himself.

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High School Students Visit Loyola for College Day

Juniors and seniors from area high schools visited Loyola Friday, October 19, as the Office of Undergraduate Admissions sponsored College Day.

Due to its success in the past, College Day was repeated this year and the attending crowd of two hundred plus left standing room only for the opening addresses in Ruzicka Hall. While semester break for the present students freed classrooms and parking spaces for the prospective freshmen, each department head was busy at work, presenting an overview of his respective major and hosting question and answer sessions.

Fr. Sellinger started the day's program with a welcome speech and introduction in which he expressed Loyola's goals and objectives as an institution of higher learning. Edward Kaltenbach, the new Dean of Freshmen followed Fr. Sellinger and emphasized the aspects of college life pertaining specifically to freshmen. Dean McGuire spoke on the academic program and Jerry Bergeron, Director of Admissions, explained admission procedures to those present. Robert O'Neill of the Financial Aid Department and Colonel Thomas Hobby of R.O.T.C. finished the formal presentation by outlining their programs and services.

Each department major was assigned to a classroom in Maryland Hall and from 10:00-12, there were three sessions to allow the future freshmen to become acquainted with the departments in which they were most interested. Each session began with a faculty

presentation on the major and was concluded with a question and answer period. Judging from the attendance, Education, Biology, Psychology, and Medical Technology appeared to be the most popular majors, but all of the represented departments were well attended.

A free lunch in the cafeteria was served to the students after the last session at noon, and copies of the new Loyola '73-'74 catalog were available for those interested. College day was concluded with informal tours of the campus conducted by present students.

Lack of Student Help Hurts SG

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(Editor's Note: Nick Marrocco has since resigned as Social Committee chairman. His resignation was "due to personal reasons and time limitations", according to S.G.A. President Ed Hanway.)

Since many classes, clubs, and organizations have been reserving dates on the Social Calendar and then cancelling out, a \$50 retainer fee was adopted by the Senate. An organization wanting a date must put down a fifty dollar deposit which is refundable up to one month before the date. The motion passed 8 for, 1 against with 2 abstentions. Senator Rock Rochowiak challenged the vote, since the 2 abstaining members had left the meeting and a quorum was not present. But Senate chairman Mike LoSasso said the motion carried because the two members were present when the role was taken.

Another proposal passed at the meeting requires that organizations wishing publicity of their activities must have one or two of their members assist the Publications Committee in preparing it. Lorraine Valliere introduced the proposal explaining that the Committee

was getting bogged down with work and needed help.

Each of the Senate committees presented a short report to lead off the session. Bill O'Hare, representing the Constitution Committee, introduced two proposed amendments to the constitution. One would establish the same requirements for Student Government President and Vice-President, reading "The Student Government President and Vice-President shall have attended the day school for two semesters prior to election and be a sophomore or a junior."

The other amendment deals with the RSA representatives, stating: "The dorm representatives shall not be members of the Senate. The Senate will consist exclusively of the President of each class and of representatives from each class."

In addition, the committee is working on an amendment that would make the class secretaries and treasurers appointed, rather than elected, officials. Their qualifications would be the same as other undergraduate officers.

Because of complaints on the

Film Festival Boasts New Equipment

By Linda Szczybor

Originally planned as a supplement to the resident students' social life, the Loyola Film Festival is currently in its second year of operation. Last year's success has brought about expansion and changes in the Film Festival.

The budget money for The Film Festival was given by the Student Government Association. The SGA subsidizes each .50 admission with 15¢ of SGA funds. The Film Festival is run as a non-profit venture with the students entertainment as its primary interest.

Kevin Quinn, Film Director, pointed out the acquisition this year of a 15 foot screen. Last year, a screen was rented, using up much of the budget money. With the purchase of

way money is appropriated, the Finance Committee is writing to colleges with approximately the same enrollment as Loyola to see how they allocate funds and use their activity fees. The Committee on Undergraduate Studies is reviewing a 40 page manual of curriculum changes and suggestions proposed by Dean McGuire.

At the Senate meeting on October 11, Mr. LoSasso announced that Mrs. Bowen of the Placement Office was resigning in December. Though Mrs. Bowen had been running the Placement Office virtually alone, her requests for a secretary over the past year and a half were ignored.

'Godspell' Tickets Discount
150 tickets for November 29 performance of "Godspell" at the Morris Mechanic are now available to Loyola students at a special rate of \$1.50. Reservations for these tickets, which are regularly priced at \$5 and \$7, may be made in Room 13 of the Student Center until Nov. 8. All reservations must be accompanied by cash payment.

the screen by the Dean of Students, Dean Yanchik, the budget money can be used in other areas. The new screen should be in place in the student center cafeteria for this week's showing of "Joe", October 28.

Also new this year is the location for the viewings. Last year's screenings were in Cohn Hall. However, Cohn Hall is being renovated into administrative offices this year, necessitating the move to the Student Center. Future plans call for the hopeful acquisition of Ruzicka Hall for Sunday afternoon shows. Currently there are two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Saturday night screenings are being viewed as a possibility for some features. By showing the films on

Hammerman Girls Voice Complaints

Hammerman residents met with Dean Robert Sedivy, Thursday, October 11 to discuss policy changes in the residence halls.

The meeting was called as a result of several questions posed by the girls at a general meeting of the resident advisors and students earlier this week.

A major complaint of students is the keg law, enacted four years ago, prohibiting keg parties in the residence halls. Mr. Sedivy commented that the reason for the strict enforcement of the law this year has been to limit the size of the parties, but he added that if the students show control over their parties, with the help of the Student Life Commission, it would be possible to change the law.

The meeting also dealt with the present escort system in Hammerman: men must be escorted at all times while in the residence halls. After listening to the students comments, Mr. Sedivy said the policy could easily be changed with a majority vote from the resident students. It was also decided that the lock to the doors entering the piano lounge from the outside lounge will be changed to fit residents' keys to make the room more accessible.

Mr. Sedivy also appeared sympathetic to the feeling of the freshmen that they should be permitted in the lounge after curfew hours.



DORM MEETING: Hammerman girls met with Dean of Housing Robert Sedivy recently to discuss possible policy changes in the residence halls.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Elections for Freshman class officers and Senate representatives will take place today in the Student Center lobby. THE GREYHOUND urges all freshman to take time out and vote.



COLLEGE DAY: Area high school students confer with various departmental representatives to discuss course offerings.

Spring Schedule of Films

Feb. 10 Superfly
Feb. 17 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf
Feb. 24 Dirty Harry
March 3 What's Up Doc?
March 10 Rio Bravo
March 17 Man Called Horse
March 24 New Centurions
March 31 2001 Space Odyssey
April 21 Come Back Charleston Blue
April 28 Woodstock
May 5 Skin Game

Placement Must be Fixed — Fay

By Scott Knox

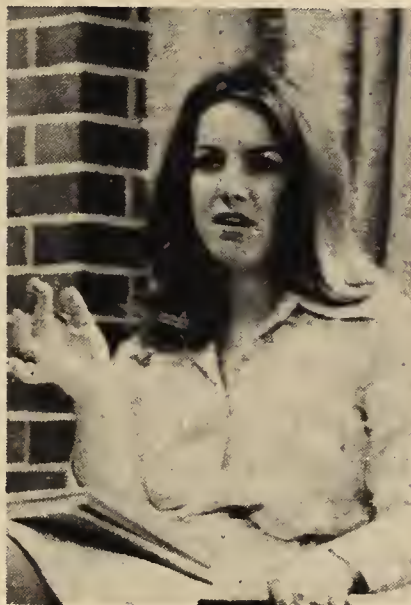
In an attempt to gauge reaction to Mrs. Betty Bowen's resignation among the students most directly concerned, the GREYHOUND contacted Senior Class President B.B.Fay. In responding, Miss Fay indicated four principal areas of concern.

First, she sees Mrs. Bowen's resignation as an indication that the college is abdicating some of its responsibility to the students by largely ignoring the development of the placement program. "The overwhelming senior opinion", contends Ms. Fay, "is that we've gotten the shaft. Those of us fortunate enough to know Mrs. Bowen realize that she's gotten the shaft. She has pleaded for help-

A second concern is that of "breaking in" a new director. With her experience as

placement director, Mrs. Bowen has gained a fairly intimate knowledge of the particular career needs of Loyola's students, as well as the job needs of prospective area employers. A new director will find it necessary to learn these things over again. "Placement is a match game", B.B. says, "We must play to win. With her leaving, a whole new 'getting to know you' process must go on with a new director, an unfamiliar one, making the match (of student desires and the job possibilities) a more difficult one."

B.B. also indicated that Loyola students, by their indifference to the Placement Office until their senior year - the last minute - have been "...as much to blame as the administration is in this dilemma." Students would aid in the development of placement potential if they treated the office as a source of career counseling throughout



Senior President Fay

their four years rather than as a last resort before graduation time.

B.B.'s final and most emphatic concern, is that the college must move to correct these conditions in the very near future. "It isn't too late to start getting these things together but it will be unless we realize that planning and action must occur now."

I am writing you on a matter of vital importance to the Loyola College undergraduate and graduate community. The matter involves the resignation of Mrs. Betty Bowen as Director of Placement for Loyola College. Since her acceptance of the position two years ago, Mrs. Bowen has expanded the placement office from a mere employment agency to an office offering career guidance. She has constantly kept as her goal the idea that Loyola should offer a student more than just a job upon graduation but a real direction in life. For all her efforts Mrs. Bowen has received little recognition and even less cooperation from the Administration of Loyola. Her requests have received, for a large part, a deaf ear, and the office which she has worked hard to improve has now outgrown her capabilities. It is

deplorable that it takes the resignation of a devoted individual such as Mrs. Bowen to bring attention to her neglected situation. A prime example of her horrendous position was the fact that she did not even have adequate room for recruiters on campus and therefore, had to shuffle them from location to location. This fact alone paints a picture very unprofessional of Loyola to the community.

Again it seems that Loyola College has shut the barn door after the horse has escaped. Loyola students need a placement office, one with the calibre of professionalism that Mrs. Bowen has attempted to maintain. The need for expansion of Placement should now be realized by all and I strongly urge your personal commitment to see that this end is achieved without delay.

Ed Hanway
Pres. S. Gov.

Bowen: Hanway, Senate Letters

Sent to Fr. Sellinger, Mr. McNierney, Mr. Melanson, and Mr. Yanchik.

We have sadly realized that Mrs. Bowen, Director of Placement, is leaving. We consider this office and the services it renders as central to us. It is time the college did.

In this traumatic time of job scarcity, a person looking for employment should utilize all avenues of help available. As college students, we realize that we will face this time soon. The most complete in operation, competent in staff, and efficiently run placement service should be the college's. Now is the time to build up the office.

recruitment rooms be built adjacent to the placement center; (3) vocational counseling be encouraged starting with Freshmen; (4) the office be adequately staffed with guidance personnel and efficiently run; and (5) a workable budget.

We cannot praise Mrs. Bowen enough. However, with her leaving, now is the time for the aforementioned changes to ensue. It is imperative that these changes take place. Mrs. Bowen is leaving December 13 and we need it now. Mrs. Bowen made placement what

Placement

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money, the administration does."

Mrs. Bowen says that if the administration would look into the activities of Placement, it would see that a clerk typist would make the office much more efficient. "They could do a time-study which would only take a couple of days. How can you possibly say no to something you don't even know what you are saying no to?"

When asked if she would stay if given the clerical help, Mrs. Bowen said: "To me that is saying give me help or I'll leave. I don't think anyone has that right. If they can't see their way clear I hope they'll try to staff Placement so it can justify the students. You ask for help - if it isn't coming you get out. And that is what I am doing."

Sedivy "Skeptical" of Future Concerts

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one group of three or four people, aged about 17-20. As Sgt. Carter who was in plain clothes turned, one of the group turned toward his back and pulled a knife. Drawing his weapon, Sgt. Carter arrested him.

Things "settled down afterwards," said Sgt. Carter. Altogether there were about 16 arrests, mostly for trespassing. In addition to damage mentioned above, the grill outside the gym was bent by someone trying to get in.

Sgt. Carter and Mr. Sedivy both emphasized that trouble was caused by non-students who did not have tickets, not by

Security Moving to Control Children

By Joanne Stafford

A new policy of security enforcement regarding the presence of neighborhood children on campus was issued by Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy on Wednesday, October 10.

In a memorandum outlining the procedure to Sergeant Carter, security head, the dean explained why the policy was implemented. "In view of the continued vandalism, littering, and general misconduct by the children of the surrounding neighborhoods, it appears necessary to establish and maintain a systematic approach to the problem in the hope of gradually eliminating it."

The policy provides that when a juvenile is found on campus, the security guard will escort him to the security office and complete an Incident Report describing

where the child had been found and what he had been doing there.

The second time the child is discovered on campus, the security officer will take him to the security office, complete a report, and contact the child's parents. When the parents pick up their child, they will be advised that further action will be taken if the incident is repeated.

If the child is found on the premises for a third time, the officer will contact the police department to pick up the offender, advising the department of the child's former actions.

Sgt. Carter commented that last semester there had been a problem of bike thefts, and car vandalism on campus, the acts of campus outsiders, but that those problems have not continued to the present.

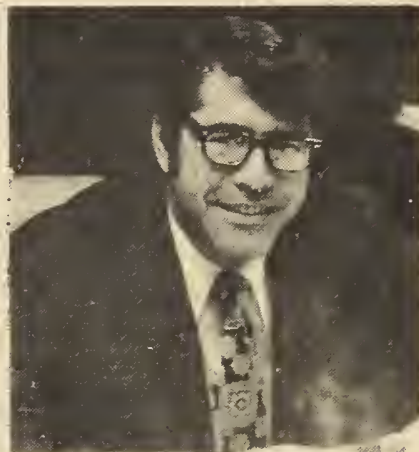
New Plant Director Sought

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the other supervisor, each week and gives them their instructions.

When asked why Mr. Clemens, who had been supervisor and director of Physical Plant since 1968, had not been picked to fill the Director's job, Mr. Melanson said that "Basically it is because Mr. Clemens is not an administrator. There's a lot to be done in the area of preparing budgets and budget planning," and it was felt that the Director must be capable of performing these functions. As Mr. Clemens did have extensive experience in supervising personnel and in building maintenance, "we feel that he is more valuable actually on the job than sitting behind a desk."

In a matter relating to physical plant, Mr. Clemens explained the reasons behind the plant's slow progress in answering the requests of



Vice-President Melanson

resident advisors in the dorms for repair work. He said that "we are currently falling behind in electrical and maintenance job orders, and these are the big jobs over in the dorms." He laid the blame on the extensive moving of offices that the plant was required to do late in the summer, saying that the plant "was put on short notice" to do a large amount of moving in a very short time span.

and they really had a nice time. The ones who had tickets really enjoyed themselves and got their money's worth, there was no problem in the gym. The problem was freeloaders."

Security at the concert was nine school guards plus 16 guards from an agency. Sgt. Carter had overall charge, assisted by a captain from the agency. Sgt. Carter complained that he was hindered because the agency guards, who were supposed to show up at 8:00, were still straggling in at 9:00. "We had to spread our men pretty thin."

School concert policy is being revised as a result of the trouble. Ticket sales may be

the door, according to Mr. Sedivy.

For the amount of "freeloaders" on campus, the poor lighting conditions around the Student Center, and the lateness of the agency guards, Sgt. Carter believes the concert went "beautifully".

Nevertheless, "campus security isn't designed to protect" the school from the type of non-students who showed up. "Without better security, I wouldn't want to see a concert like this again."

FRYE TO APPEAR

Noted political impressionist



Dean McGuire

Counseling Center Sponsors Rap Session on Sex

By D. Timothy Burall

With all the concern about the Middle East, corruption in politics, high prices, etc., it is nice to see people concerned about more fundamental issues, like sex.

Walking into the small conference room filled with chairs, I wondered if there was any significance to the fact that this seminar on Human Sexuality was being held in Butler Hall. Words like "field work" and "indepth research" crossed my mind, but I quickly got rid of them as I opened my notebook and started to ask questions of the people already in the room.

As I introduced myself and explained my purpose, that I was a reporter from the Greyhound and was asked by my editor to find out about the class, I immediately got the impression that I wasn't totally welcome. I was asked if I had to sit in. In other words, I was kindly but forcefully thrown out. I was promised, however, an interview afterwards. Mentally, I added, "if they aren't too tired."

An hour later I did get an interview with Carla Diccica, a resident advisor and co-leader of that particular seminar. She explained that the weekly seminar was set up by the Counseling Service along with the housing staff because they felt that there was a need in the dorms to talk about sex.

Essentially, that is what the seminar is about, a rap session about sex. It is not a course with readings or tests. The reason for my not so warm welcome was that the instructors of the seminar want to set up a very close, intimate atmosphere. The numbers in the classes are very small and regular attendance is required. In fact, one absence and you are out, according to Ms. Diccica.

The classes for this semester are set, but the seminar is to be repeated next semester. The major problem is that there are more people interested than there is room or personnel to take care of them. Everyone is free to sign up for this seminar, but the major concern is for freshman and sophomore residents.

Committee on Undergrad Studies Discusses McGuire's Proposals

By Kathy Hohman

Proposals, submitted by Dean McGuire, concerning ranking of students and their cumulative G.P.A., were discussed this past Monday at a meeting of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

These proposals, as originally introduced, were: 1. Ranking of Day Division Students at the end of each term rather than on the basis of cumulative G.P.A. (Evening Division students are ranked only at the time of graduation on the basis of the Loyola cumulative G.P.A.) 2. Repeat Course Grades - the grade for a repeated course replaces the original grade term G.P.A. for Day Division students. 3. Inclusion of all courses (Day or Evening) in the Loyola cumulative or term G.P.A.

The ranking of Day Division students centers around three main problems. Previously all students have been ranked from the first term of freshman year at Loyola. However, the transfer students' work from another school is not added in with the G.P.A. to rank the student: the student may have had a poor academic record in freshman year at another school, but then improve and be accepted at Loyola in which time he be given a clean slate. Those who start here in freshman year can never recover in the same way if they have a poor year.

Another problem is determining whether to include freshmen marks at all for ranking purposes. Many freshman have a difficult first year and would prefer their marks

not be included in the ranking. However, some freshmen do very well in the Core requirements, which everyone must take, so it seems feasible to include these marks in the ranking since, generally they are a reflection of all freshmen.

Thirdly, there is a possibility of ranking students by major since some disciplines are admittedly more difficult than others. Rank by major is feasible when there are twenty-five people in a major, but when there are only about five, it is not a good gauge. A student may rank fifth out of five in his major and at the same time tenth out of a class of three hundred.

Amendments to the first and second proposal have been submitted. The amendment to the first proposal suggests that the ranking of students begin only with junior year and that the ranking be determined for junior and senior years on the basis of the cumulative G.P.A. for all courses taken in the last two years except a course taken to replace a grade in an earlier course should not be included in these computations. The amendment to the second proposal is that a

grade for a repeated course replaces the original grade in the computation of the G.P.A. for purposes of determining whether the student has the 2.00 G.P.A. required for graduation. The G.P.A. for purposes of determining eligibility for graduation is to be based on all courses taken at Loyola except those substituted for when repeating a course.

The proposed amendments would solve the problem transfer students present, because by only counting junior and senior marks, everyone's freshman and sophomore marks, which are generally lower, do not have much importance. This does not seem fair, though, to those whose first two years were successful.

Including all courses in the Loyola cumulative or term G.P.A. would alter the policy when switching from the Evening division to the Day Division. Presently, Evening division courses are not included in the Day division G.P.A.

Eventually the three proposals were tabled, but a decision is expected to be made within a month.

Would You Believe—Still No Cheerleaders

By Lynn Dohler

The tension is mounting — tomorrow's the big day! Loyola's Greyhounds will meet Randolph-Macon on the athletic field at 2:30 for the 51st annual Homecoming Game. A large eager crowd is expected to view the battle between these two arch-rivals. But there will be something missing at tomorrow's game — the cheerleaders.

Loyola doesn't have a cheerleading squad yet. The recruitment of the cheerleaders has had a two-week set-back for unspecified reasons (maybe a lack of able-bodied cheerleaders).

As of now there are 13 recruits, who have been practicing hard every day for that final cut. These 13 girls will be reduced to 7 first-string cheerleaders and two alternates.

Peggy Martin, the manager of the prospective team, is still looking for anyone with enough enthusiasm and spark to try out for the squad. Guys are also welcome to join. That's what Loyola needs, a few rabble rousers to rouse the rabble.

Although there are not any

requirements to be a cheerleader, past experience provides a few hints. In order to even attempt to try out for the cheerleading squad, keep two things in mind - 1.) Strong legs are a must. After long hours of practicing the cheers and cheering at the games, you won't be able to walk correctly or comfortably for the remaining part of the year. 2.) Strong, durable lungs and voices are also needed. After cheering, screaming and yelling you won't be able to use

your voice for a few days, because it was lost at the half-time, remember? If these tips are taken into consideration you should have no trouble cheering for Loyola.

Since the cheerleading squad will be absent from tomorrow's game, the responsibility of cheering Loyola on to victory rests with the Greyhound backers who hopefully will be in attendance. But that's okay — spontaneous cheers are better than programmed cheers anyway, right? Cheers!



CHEERLEADERS? Meeting of prospective cheerleaders; Peggy Martin, manager, is at right.

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The Girls Have Invaded the Last Bastion of Male Supremacy

By Lou Sandler

Another all male tradition has bitten the dust. This time it is ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Corps with a branch here on campus, that has made the switch to co-ed. Feeling among the ROTC instructors generally favored the change. Major Alden expressed his confidence in the success of the program, and stated the army's position.

"There are many things to consider in keeping up with the modern woman," he said. "The army's goal is to double the number of women serving as officers. More and more women are needed to assume leadership positions in today's volunteer army. They are skilled and can perform many functions." Although the women will not be placed in the combat arms, such as artillery or infantry, increasing numbers are needed to command WAC's and their male counterparts in nursing and military intelligence, as well as to hold administrative positions.

The major also pointed out reasons why women are joining the program. "The army," he stated, "is the most equal opportunity employer in the country." As a result of this position women enjoy the same pay scale and identical retirement benefits. A misconception that the program shoots apart is that women in the army are less intelligent than other women. The requirement for a WAC commission is a college degree and even the enlisted girls must be high school graduates, unlike the males. The final decision to open the program to women was made as late as last June. Uniforms for the girls haven't yet arrived; when

they do, they will resemble the WAC issue with skirts and jackets. The girls will also receive army fatigues, although these are to be used at their discretion since they are not required to handle arms, go on field exercises or participate in physical training with the men. However, a few of the girls have been joining in the male activities.

One young lady who wished to remain unidentified has involved herself in the act by joining the men's rifle team. She came from a military family and can appreciate the military training. She indicated that she thinks the male cadets realize there is a difference, but since both the men and the girls obviously feel the same about the military, an understanding can be reached. The young lady, also a member of the rugged Rangers, said that some of her instructors were forced to "clean up their language" somewhat with her in the class. Her reasons for joining the program included an extended education that she felt the army could give her. "Anything I learn I'm going to use eventually," she said. This cadet participates in the physical training because "It's a challenge to keep up with the guys and it teaches me confidence in myself." She feels that she has an advantage in the training, explaining, "The guys have to go through all phases of the training or risk being called sissies. They have to prove what they can do to the others rather than to themselves. Girls, on the other hand, can only prove themselves to themselves."

Captain Poulos agreed, saying, "The women can try to keep up with the men, but they

won't be forced to." Himself a ROTC graduate from CCNY almost six years ago, the captain feels that the program is definitely better with the girls enrolled. He called the change to co-ed "a long overdue program" and stated that "the army finally realized that there is a vast untapped talent, that of the college educated women." He did, however, make note of some problems that the new program has caused in an army geared to training men. One example is that the training aids, naturally, are all geared to the male; the various training films serve very well to point out the problem.

Captain Poulos, who has several of the female cadets in his classes, indicated that the situation in his classroom is not unlike that of the ordinary co-ed classroom. He teaches the basic knowledge need for ROTC plus the evolution and principles of war. The Captain feels that "all army personnel must be prepared for two things: first, waging war, and second, preparing to wage war."

In general there is a general feeling of appreciation of the girls. Although problems are present in every new venture they are, eventually, overcome. The officers feel that the girls have picked up the spirit of the program and with it the spirit of the other cadets.



MOVIE

"Joe" is perhaps the first motion picture to deal with the unrest and lifestyle of contemporary middle America. Starring Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick, the film tells the often touching, frequently amusing story of two widely contrasting figures, Joe Curran (Boyle), homeowner, bowler, and World War II veteran who earns \$160 a week and Bill Compton (Patrick), a \$60,000-a-year advertising executive. Despite their contrasting degrees of sophistication, they are drawn together by a common distrust and envy of youth.

Fifty-first Homecoming

Loyola College's 51st merged with Loyola College in 1971.

Homecoming Day kicks off with a 2:30 p.m. soccer match between the Greyhound booters and arch-rivals from Randolph Macon. Admission to the game, to be played on the Loyola athletic field off Cold Spring Lane, is free.

Black Students' Association Sets Goals for Year

By Kathy Hohman

The aims of the Black Students Association are generally unchanged, but the Association is carrying them out differently this year according to its President, Angie Coles.

Last year, recruitment of Black students from local high schools to Loyola was one of the main aims of the BSA. This year, they have expanded the recruitment to include other minority students as well as Blacks. Emphasizing this

point, Miss Coles explained, "The BSA is open to any interested student. It doesn't say any interested Black student, but everyone just takes this for granted." For this year's recruitment, the BSA hopes to obtain a list of scholarships from Loyola to let the high school students know what aid is available.

Another project of the BSA this year is to have a bust of Walter P. Carter, one of the only Blacks to teach at Loyola, made and placed in the library.

To realize these aims financially, the BSA has sponsored a concert and has a night of games, Vegas Night, planned for November 17 from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Those attending will pay for a certain number of chips to play games of chance. Winners will be awarded prizes donated by the Loyola Bookstore and other stores in the area. A band will also be provided for entertainment.

Bowling Club

Loyola bowling club? Yes.

If you are interested in joining please contact Andy Trechanelli in the Student Union or Mark Kreiner (532-6053). Please sign the petition that has been going around so that this worthy organization will be recognized by Student Government and thereby will receive appropriations for shirts and trophies.

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THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper

of Loyola College

Editorial

There seems to be, at the least, some misunderstanding about the function of the Placement Office and its importance to the college community. As the result of financial negligence, the office has been unable to hire personnel to do the secretarial work. This means that the director of the office must answer phones, and file information as well as assist the students individually. Anyone who knows anything about clerical work could see that this hampers the professionalism of the operation.

The Placement Office is a business office, not an academic one. Its function is to introduce students to the business world. The only thing it teaches is how and where to get a job. For most students this is the end result of a four year education; it is the goal to which they are striving. The importance of the Placement Office, then, cannot be minimized or ignored. Guidance and counseling for each individual is time consuming and if the counselor must be involved in the clerical operation of the office, this cannot be accomplished.

The director of a Placement Office should spend his or her time organizing new and better services for the students as well as helping them individually. This is the purpose of a professional person in a professional office - to be able to offer his or her unique services to those who desire help. The necessity for that person to also run the office by answering phones, filing, etc., only serves to hamper the effectiveness and harmony of a professional business office.

There is nothing that can be done for the present. Mrs. Betty Bowen, director of Placement, has already resigned. The student body can only hope that this act of resignation will make the administration see that the Placement director cannot do two jobs at once and fully utilize all her professional capabilities. The students need and deserve a Placement Office; they need the guidance and information to get a meaningful job. It's just a shame that we have to lose one of the few people on campus who cares about and works with the individual student in order to realize this.

Concerning A Papal Suggestion

By Michael Price



There have been, sprinkled over the last decade or so, quite a number of attempts to counter-rebel the Second Vatican Council's anti-Latin Mass declaration. Factions Latin Mass Societies have been popping up worldwide, providing shelter for those who tended to side with the traditional form of Mass celebration: a form which was realized in the 7th Century, and which found, in 1570, security in the Council of Trent and the pen of St. Pius V...who may have led, in the 20th Century, each and every member of the Liturgical Consilium into the nearest confessionary. So underground the Latinists remained, never fully grasping the need for an apropos Mass: a stripped altar, a borrowed folk singer left over from Woodstock Nation...

For those Catholics left who still believe in miracles, one may occur very very soon in that Pope Paul VI has advocated a return to traditional Latin and Gregorian chants in the liturgy. That would include the Gloria, the Credo, the Sanctus, and the Agnus Dei. Wonderful.

However, the victory is not yet for the Latinists, the day having long ago passed when Papal declarations meant more than the current Pope standing up there declaring something. But the promulgating gait is interesting: the Pope is, in effect, attempting to persuade not the churchgoing community, but rather his subordinates. His message is as much for those open-Churched vicar generals as it is for the nonsectarian controllers of the local diocese, the social scientists who have influenced it into relevancy. And we are talking, remember, about a relevancy to suit individuals rather than the individual adapting himself even to those portions of Roman Catholicism he may find irrelevant.

Of course, we ascertain the progressive origins far before Vatican II. The distortions which made a New Mass of the Old formalized, some of them, through the works of St. Pius X (that's all the way back in the 1910's). Which is unfortunate because St. Pius X had promoted so diligently the likes of early First Communion.

The allowance of popular languages in the administration of the sacraments came years before the publication of "Inter

Oecumenici" 's Instruction, which, September 26, 1964, made law the death of Latin. Even so, Vatican II was a revolution. Take a reaction to the "Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy"; New York's Father Gommara A. Depauw (Catholic Traditionalist Movement) urged a "counter-reformation" against the new Order of the Mass. In my judgment, that remark was significant. It virtually labeled the works of the Second Vatican Council...sacriligious.

The arguments for the Latin Mass center on very sound contentions, which the progressives have never successfully discredited: first, supra-nationalism. The Latin Mass universalized the Church so as to provide an international brotherhood and, most importantly, to provide a rendering of the holy proceedings which an Italian in France, or an Englishman in Spain, or a Swede in Tanzania can find familiar in attending service. Nationalization stopped all that. Second, like the New English Bible (they SAY it's the Bible, so we must presume...), much is lost in the translation. Thus much has had to be added to sort of dull the jagged edges of the umpteen ways of saying "pro quibus orare intendit".

T. S. Eliot had the same problem (or perhaps his critics did), in ending "The Waste Land". The reading states, "Shantih Shantih Shantih". Eliot annexed this with a note interpreting "Shantih" to mean "the peace which passeth understanding", which for decades critics have been arguing is nothing short of an inadequate translation. I like to think the criticism comes not so much because of any lack of interpretational expertise on the part of Eliot, but rather because there exists certain verbal entities that are best left untranslated, and that even such as T. S. Eliot cannot translocate over linguistic borders.

If the Pope's authority is at last heeded, it would be a major expression of discontent in that the Latin Mass was never ever called for by the general Catholic community. It was a Vatican II decision which less discontented Catholics than myself gradually adapted themselves to.

Of his recommendation, the Pope said, "God grant that it be so." With Church reformists having quite something else in mind, God may have nothing to do with it.

There is a conviction, widely held nowadays in America and other Western societies, that our years are pivotal ones, that we are living in a period as revolutionary as the years which ushered in the Industrial Revolution.

Every age, every generation, tends to imagine itself at the pivot of history, whether in a dynamic or a fatalistic sense. Every age thinks of its challenges as unprecedented, its crises as apocalyptic, its tasks as especially urgent. This historical egocentrism has never been more compelling than at present, in a time of nuclear capability, government paralysis, economic chaos and environmental reckoning, when we may indeed with some justification conceive of our years as the focal point of human history and our decisions as having a certain finality about them.

What is disturbing today is the widespread belief that we are not so much at a pivot of history as we are nearing its terminal. We suffer, our most eminent philosophers and



View From the Porch

At The Rat

By Bill O'Hare

The Senior Party a few weeks ago at the Rathskeller revealed many things that may not be superficially evident. Those who attended will probably agree that the affair went rather well, considering the number of people present, and that everyone had a good time. However, as a point of clarification, we need not thank some of the members of our skeptical administration for this opportunity to enjoy ourselves. In fact, the only person willing to take a chance on the affair was the young lady who manages the Millbrook Club. She did so against the advice of several dispassionate administrators that pretend to be motivated by concern for the students.

Trust should be an element of, and one of the prerequisites for genuine concern. If this is the case, then those administrators involved failed to show concern, thus failing in their jobs. Although this specific issue does not necessarily establish an overall failure on the part of our administrators (often they are concerned), it does seem to illustrate a generally unfavorable attitude towards the students. A lack of trust, respect towards the students has been operative too many times in regard to issues and activities affecting the undergraduates.

Ideally, our administrators should be the ultimate defenders of student responsibility and trust. This is an integral part of the goal of achieving the betterment of the community as a whole. Granted, there may be risks involved at times, however, if an individual is not willing to take the calculated risk, then it is unlikely that he ever effect improvement or change. Individuals who are unwilling to take a reasonable chance for the sake of a worthwhile endeavor do not deserve positions of responsibility. Those who "play it safe" will be bound to stagnation by their inadequacy and will be left mired by those who are genuinely interested in progress and improvement. Certainly, the betterment of campus life is worth the small risk that may follow.

As is the case in most bureaucratic structures, some administrators at Loyola may fail to move unless an outside force is exerted upon them. Although this phenomenon is harmonious with the physical

Faculty Column

"Terminal" Society Needs Perspective

Stuart Rochester
Professor
History Department

scientists inform us daily, from poisoning pollution, acute energy shortages, a cancerous violence in the society, a strangulating network of machines and bureaucracies. We have before us various prospects of de-humanization, a return to primitivism and perhaps the death of civilization itself. Ironically, the most progressive of eras has become the most fatalistic, and precisely because of its prosperity and genius.

It is unfortunate that in our agonizing over the future we ignore the precedents and perspectives of the past, which may be a source of hope if not of direction. Even a casual backward glance discloses examples of civilizations which thought themselves on the brink of collapse, overcame their difficulties and went on to prove their prophets wrong.

In the history of our own nation we know that violence, however conspicuous of late, has been a mainstay in the American pageant-- as American as cherry pie, Rap

Brown reminds us. Certainly the 1960's had no monopoly on the assassination of public

figures. A noted psychiatrist reports that violent street crimes occur with less frequency today than they did seventy years ago. A nostalgic salute to the "Gay Nineties" would uncover not only bicycles, picnics and Pabst beer but the most gruesome mass murder in American history, pitched battles between labor unions and a new protection force called Pinkertons, and the routine spectacle of Jewish and Irish militants stoning each other's funeral processions. No wonder a beleaguered citizenry in 1910 convened a National Commission to Investigate the Causes of Violence.

If Watergate seems to signify the rigor mortis of our political process, we have only to turn to the more brazen if not more pervasive Harding scandals, or to the scandals of the post-Civil War period when Ulysses Grant established himself as the most "gifted" American president and Henry Demarest Lloyd tells us that Standard Oil did everything to the Pennsylvania legislature except refine it. In the aftermath of the Teapot Dome episode, Walter Lippmann was one among many cynics who delivered a coroner's verdict on the American political system.

It is true that as we progress our tactics and technology become more sophisticated, our problems and solutions more complicated. The tools with which we may fashion utopia or inferno become increasingly potent. Every generation wields a more creative or destructive power than the one preceding it. Today we hijack airplanes instead of trucks or stagecoaches; vandals use the modern spray-paint gun to wreck havoc in a city subway station where they once settled for a harmless graffiti in the men's room of a railroad depot; the electronic devices and copy equipment available to political saboteurs generate far more damage than the mischief of old-style mudslinging.

To be sure, we are presently at a critical juncture, but we must realize that the current crisis represents simply another crossroads, another pivot, and not a terminal. If we persist in an unreasonable fatalism, we are likely to fall victim to it. As Joseph Wood Krutch observed during another period of malaise, in the late 1920's, "civilizations die from philosophical calm as surely as they die of debauchery." Melancholic musing can be as enervating, as decadent, as orgiastic sex. We must get back to living and mastering life rather than grimly speculating on it. That, and not a foreboding bomb or runaway inflation, is the real challenge of our times.

But the human condition remains essentially the same. That constancy which is so exasperating at times is also reassuring in the long run. Violence, crime and corruption are ills common to every society and every generation; even in periods of extreme ferment they are rarely fatal. Generation gaps, credibility gaps, drug addiction, underpopulation or overpopulation are ancient problems, which if not solvable, have at least proved surmountable. Wars and depressions, however cataclysmic, have always run their course. However special the circumstances, and challenges of our time, we remain men-- with the same nobilities and infirmities of spirit, and the same relative capacity for good or evil that men have had throughout human history.

Letters

Letter to the Editor

We the Officers of the Senior Class, are regrettably aware of the fact that Mrs. Bowen, Director of Placement is leaving December 13th. Her duties, responsibilities and the importance of her job are of great concern to the whole student body, and of special concern to us, as representatives of the Senior Class.

The services rendered by the Placement Office of any institution is of tremendous concern to the students, for it is here that help and guidance in choosing jobs is sought. This is of special importance today, since the task of finding the right job in a small job market presents a tremendous challenge to graduates. This challenge could be aided by a well-staffed and efficient Placement Office, one that receives proper attention and recognition from the Administration, recognition that it truly deserves. We feel that this is sadly lacking at Loyola and the time has come for something to be done about it.

The office that Mrs. Bowen leaves is one that she alone has built up and we appreciate all that she has done despite neglect from the Administration. To put a new person in this office would require choosing someone with great knowledge and awareness of what the job entails. If choosing such a person is done as carelessly as the present handling of the Placement Office is done, our futures are in jeopardy.

We suggest that the following im-

provements be made: 1) placement be located in a central area; 2) professional recruitment rooms be built adjacent to the Placement Center; 3) vocational counseling encouraged starting with Freshmen; 4) the office be adequately and properly staffed; 5) a workable budget be provided.

BB Fay (President)
Michael Milde (Vice-President)
Rosle Fama (Secretary)
Patrick Geckel (Treasurer)
Maureen Sommar, Peggy Wlxted
Dave Mike, Bill Henderson (Senators)

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that nominations for Homecoming Queen have become, progressively, more liberal. In past years females have dominated this revered position, something which our changing society is steadily refusing to accept. It is refreshing to see sincere males trying to break this enduring tradition. The only step left now is to change the title "Homecoming Queen" to Homecoming President.

Name Withheld

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LOYOLA ALUMNI RETURNS HOME THIS WEEK FOR FUN AND GAMES

RECORDS

The New York Dolls — A Name That Means Excitement

By Ray Weiss

Once upon a time, in that great metropolis which strides the northeast United States like a colossus (known affectionately as New York City), a group of ex-boutique owners, ex-dope dealers and ex-junkies, punks all, got together and decided, since they couldn't do anything else, to form a rock and roll band. Since they were all pretty bad on their respective instruments, they decided they could stand each other. So after a lot of practice (at least

New York witnessed the brand of primitive excitement the Dolls generated.

With that kind of reputation spreading before them, it seemed inevitable that record company execs would realize the Dolls' potential. So after a good deal of quibbling over the band's \$250,000 price tag, Mercury Records put them in a recording studio with the hope of making something out of their investment. Enter one Todd Rundgren, he of the multi-colored hair and the studio wizardry, to produce the band's premier album, New York Dolls.

What resulted proved that, without reservation, the Dolls are a good, maybe even a great, rock and roll band. Sure, they sound like the Rolling Stones or the Velvets, maybe even the Stooges, but make no mistake about it, the Dolls are their own distinctive animal. Their music exhibits a boundless energy and creative potential that makes it difficult to distinguish just where the Dolls' music stops and the Dolls themselves begin.

If anything will hurt the Dolls, it has to be the image they chose to project on the album cover. Done up in drag, with platform shoes and tight pants, make-up caked to their faces and their hair fluffed up, all topped off with "New York Dolls" scrawled in red lipstick across the cover it gives the impression that the Dolls are just another group of fag rockers. They're not. They're tough and raw, more in accord with the back cover picture of the Dolls just hanging around

on a New York street corner: teenage wasteland.

Once past the cover and into the music (with titles like "Personality Crisis," "Vietnamese Baby," and "Trash"), it's pretty obvious that the Dolls mean business, that the fag cover is just a put-on. Lead singer David JoHansen puts in some really raunchy, gutsy vocals in the grand tradition of Mick Jagger (in fact, JoHansen looks a lot like Jagger, moaning, screaming, wrenching every note for what it's worth). The two guitarists, Johnny Thunders and Sylvain Sylvain, transcend both the traditional lead-rythm roles and the twin leads, as advanced by Wishbone Ash and the Allmans, substituting instead structured chord riffs, the gaps filled in with blitzing leads. Arthur Kane's bass work is pure and simple; nothing flashy, but always there, like Rolling Stone Bill Wyman's. Finally, there's Jerry Nolan, a power drummer who joined the group after the death of their original drummer, Bill Murcia ("Billy Dolls" of David Bowie's "Time").

The Dolls are already one of the best hard rock groups in the U.S. They've become a reality, one you'd better get used to. There's no telling what the Dolls might do to you if you don't

Art Gallery Recruiting New Guides

The Walters Art Gallery is currently in the process of recruiting a group of sixty men and women to serve as guides in the gallery's new wing, which is scheduled to open in late 1974.

The project, a joint venture of the gallery and its Women's Committee, will consist of a two-part training program, the first portion beginning in February 1974, and running for sixteen weeks. This phase of the program will be made up of a series of weekly lectures devoted to the Walters collection, followed by a tour of the objects in that area. The second half of the training will begin in the fall of 1974, just before the building opens, and will emphasize the techniques employed in conducting general tours

COMING EVENTS

Sat., Oct. 27: Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon, Home. 2:00 p.m. and

Homecoming Dance, Gym and Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sun., Oct. 28: Movie--"Joe", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 31: Cross Country vs. Gallaudet College, Home, 3:00 p.m.

and Soccer vs. Philadelphia Textile, Away, 1:00 p.m. and

Senior Class Halloween Party, Millbrook Club, 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Fri., Nov. 2 and Sat., Nov. 3: Dance Marathon, 6:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 3: Evening Division Student Government Dance, Cafeteria 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sun., Nov. 4: Movie--"Summer of '42", Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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Alumni

12:00 Noon

6:00 P.M.

Memorial Chapel

10:00 P.M.

Location Varies

Confessions

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F. 12:00-12:30

Sun. 11:30-12:00

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Westworld—A Variation on the Frankenstein Theme

By George A. Epstein

The tragedy of *Westworld* is the tragedy of a wasted opportunity. Writer Michael Crichton, who also makes his directorial debut in this film, has a brilliant conception which he largely wastes through a combination of lack of imagination and sheer sloppiness. Now, I suppose the idea is forever sealed off from those who might make better use of it. Pity.

For those who have been missed by the advertising blitz, *Westworld*, set somewhere in the future, is about a sort of souped-up Disneyland, directed toward the fantasies of adults rather than those of children. The vacation paradise, which is called Delos, is divided into three sections: Roman World, Medieval World, and Westworld. In each section, the fun-seeker who can afford to pay \$1000 a day for the privilege may become a Roman patrician, a knight in shining armor, or a gun totin' rider of the prairie, in (reasonably) authentic surroundings. The heart of the illusion, however, lies not in the scenery but in the inhabitants: robots, designed to provide the real thrills. Yul Brynner, for instance, plays a mechanical gunslinger in Westworld; he looks, sounds, and acts like the popular conception of a Western

badman, he is programmed to pick fights leading to the "fast draw", and best of all, he always loses. Everything has been carefully arranged so that the guests will feel the romantic sense of danger with no chance of getting hurt. The ultimate trip for adults who played cowboys when they were children and now can do it right, with real guns and real-looking "blood". And, of course, to keep everything safe, everything in Westworld is constantly monitored by technicians in their complex underground.

The story centers on two of the guests, John Blaine (James Brolin) and Peter Martin (Richard Benjamin). Blaine has been to Westworld before and knows the rules of the game; he quickly teaches Martin to enjoy the feeling of being able to kill without consequences, of power without guilt.

The film is very good as it sets the basic scene in broad strokes, with a fine sense of humor. Not that there are no weak points, no inconsistencies; the writer of science fiction or fantasy, in setting up his own fictional universe, has to be especially careful not to include elements which don't mesh. Nevertheless the problems through the first half of the film are minor.

With the scene set, Crichton has a wonderful opportunity to investigate the consequences of the universe he has postulated. The basic idea behind the film brilliantly combines two elements of modern society which are of great importance now and will become more vital in the future: the search for vicarious thrills, and the all-pervasiveness of technology. It has become a cliché to call America "a nation of spectators"; nostalgia, longing for a simpler and more romantic past, seems to have gone past being a craze and become an institution. In a world in which danger means the chance of being mugged on the street and combat consists of pushing buttons, it seems only natural to try to return in imagination to the more rugged, manly world of our ancestors. And, through the use of modern science, Delos makes imagination unnecessary: participation becomes real, while at the same time unreal in the most fundamental sense. What is the effect of this reality-unreality on those involved? What does it do to a man to be able to kill without any of the moral problems of killing? At one point, the two protagonists engage the services of a pair of mechanical "ladies of the evening" "Machines are the servants of

mankind," sighs Blaine.); when a man can have real sex with a machine, what happens to love? What kind of people go to Delos? At one point in the film, it is revealed that Martin has been recently been divorced and is still upset, a point of characterization which is never developed and seems totally irrelevant. Crichton never develops anything else, either, and *Westworld* never answers any of the questions that it raises. Instead, it turns into another variation on the Frankenstein theme, and becomes a thriller. A poor thriller.

Something goes wrong and the robots turn on their creators. Man versus machine, and the message is stated in this stirring scene, as Martin is being pursued by his gun-slinger nemesis (Brynner) and comes across a technician repairing his vehicle. Technician: "You don't stand a chance." Martin: "Oh, yes I do!" A profound tribute to the human spirit.

The thriller is poor because it's loaded with inconsistencies toward the end. The nature

of the problem with the robots is never explained, and its effects seem to vary from one robot to the next. The guests' guns contain heat sensors so as to fire at a cold robot but not a warm human body, but either the robots' guns have no such device, or it malfunctions. This is not explained. The robots can only be identified as such by their imperfect hands, but this bit of information is never used and seems gratuitous. And so it goes.

The acting, by and large, is very good. Benjamin comes up to his usual high standard as the funny, bemused Martin, fighting for his life at the end of the story without, it seems, every knowing why. Brolin's low-key performance shows no trace of Steve Kiley, fortunately; and Brynner, wearing silver contact lenses to give his eyes the proper mechanical glint, makes a wonderful soulless monster. Crichton comes off much better as a director than as a writer, and should have a fine future in the cinema if he lets someone else do the screenplay.

BOOKS

UFO's — It All Started with a Book

By D. Timothy Burall

Judging from the recent radio, television, and newspaper reports, it seems that the extraterrestrial beings' second team has arrived on Earth. There are daily reports of sightings of "flying saucers" and other Unidentified Flying Objects. The new wave of reports may not be due to some alien commander, but rather the efforts of one Earthman, Erich von Daniken. Quite innocently, Daniken may be responsible for the current rash of sightings.

Unfortunately, there are many people who need the attention that a flying saucer can bring to them. A good example was in October 18's Baltimore Sun. It ran a photo and caption of two boys who had wrapped themselves in 200 feet of aluminum foil to appear as "Martians."

Erich von Daniken suddenly appeared in the international spotlight with his book *Chariots of the Gods?* The book is filled with evidence that, in Daniken's mind, indicates that hundreds of years ago the Earth was visited by extraterrestrial beings. Two more books by Daniken *Gods From Outer Space*, and *The Gold of the Gods*, further popularized the theory. NBC's "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," a

television version of Daniken's idea spread the word even more.

Daniken's books have done one thing, and that is to bring on more books. Since *Chariots of the Gods?*, a score of books by free lance writers have flooded into the market trying to cash in on a good thing. A few of their titles are, *We Are Not the First*, *The Coming of the Gods*, *Those Gods Who Made Heaven and Earth*, and *God Drives a Flying Saucer*. So far there has been only one book against Daniken's theory, *Crash Go the Gods*.

The idea that man was not the first on Earth is not a Daniken original. An obscure horror writer of the 1920's and '30's, H.P. Lovecraft, was one of the first to express the concept. The bulk of Lovecraft's writings, dredged up from the old pulp magazines, are about strange monsters from space who try to take over earth. "All my stories, unconnected as they may be," said Lovecraft, "are based on the fundamental lore or legend that this world was inhabited at one time by another race who, in practicing black magic, lost their foothold and were expelled, yet live on the outside ever ready to take possession of this earth again."

In the mid to late '60's there

was a great flood of sightings of flying saucers, and subsequently, flying saucer literature. Perhaps the most famous was Frank Edward's *Flying Saucers--Serious Business*.

The 1960's rash of sightings and interest about flying saucers died after the Air Force's report on the subject, in which they found explanations for most of the sightings they investigated. With the current number of reports, some have suggested that the Air Force reopen their investigations.


One should not simply brush off all these sightings; there is always the possibility that we are being watched and visited by extraterrestrial beings. But one should also be aware of things that could lead to these kinds of sightings.

The late Lou Corbin of WFBR in Baltimore, was very interested in the phenomenon. This past summer he presented a radio show on WFBR where listeners called in to express their opinions or their own sightings. During the course of the program, a radio signal was sent into space, and several times receivers were activated to listen to any possible reply to the signal. Perhaps the recent wave of Maryland sightings are replies to that signal.

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Tennis Tournament Fields Complaints and Suggestions

On Wednesday, October 17, a group of persons actively involved in this year's mixed doubles Tennis Tournament met to comment in retrospect on the Tournament's activities and to offer suggestions for next year. The meeting was called by Elizabeth Benedek of the Women's Athletic Department. Those present included Vince Butler, director of this year's tournament and Kathy Casey. Ms. Betley Weibs, who was unable to attend submitted a written commentary.

Basically, the group's discussion centered on airing praise and complaints concerning this year's recent tournament, as well, as offering suggestions for future improvement. The group agreed that the tournament showed a marked im-

provement over the previous two years. While acknowledging that few official complaints were given to him as director, Vice Butler admitted that the scheduling of the matches in the second round provided problems for some couples who were forced to play two, pro-set (eight games) matches in one afternoon. Other complaints and suggestions at the meeting included that the quarter and semi-finals should be played as a regular match that is, the best two out of three sets, rather than the pro-set used in the tournament's that the finals should be played nearer in time to the semi-finals and that they should be well advertised, and finally that the elected tournament committee rather than a simple arbitrary director have jurisdiction over

the tournament.

During the process of the meeting, Vince Butler disclosed that funds for the tournament's four trophies were allotted personally to him as director upon request and were not provided by either the

men's or women's athletic department. The suggestion was made that in the future tournaments one trophy for first place should be engraved and placed in the trophy case rather than given personally to the winners. It was also suggested that the tournament be expanded to eventually offer competitors in singles matches and men's and Women's doubles as well as mixed doubles.

A number of suggestions were made concerning this year's spring tournament Mrs. Benedek suggested that the Spring Tournament be abolished due to the difficulty in procuring the tennis courts during the season of team competition. Vince Butler stated that since the trophies were already in his possession, he felt that the tournament should go on as scheduled, making allowances for the team's use of the court.

It was also suggested that Vince Butler solicit the aid of underclassmen in planning the spring tournament as a method of training interested persons in the areas of tournament management.

The meeting closed with a resolution to investigate the feasibility of forming a tennis tournament committee with the idea of expanding the tournament in years to come.



The Swimming Team is now practicing

See Article

By Ed Burke

in next weeks Greyhound



Lefty Draws 700

By Mark Kreiner

October 11 was a very important day in Baltimore, although to most people it was just another Thursday. Mayor Schaeffer proclaimed that day as Lefty Reitz Day in honor of his 35 years of dedicated service to the Loyola and Baltimore Community.

A crowd of over 700 attended Lefty's testimonial that night at the Hunt Valley Inn. It was a lavish affair with champagne at the door, Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a Prime Rib Dinner. Everything was first

class for Lefty.

Frank Cashen, who was to be master of ceremonies, was still in Oakland with the Orioles and was ably substituted by alumnus Vince Bagli, who told some heartwarming tales before leaving for the night news. Charlie "The Mouth" Eckman was at his best talking about his days of reffing. "Gentleman" Jim Lacy praised Lefty and afterwards chastised Fr. Joseph Sellinger for not being in attendance on such an important occasion. (Fr. Sellinger was participating in a conference which had been planned before any ideas for the testimonial.) Lefty himself best described the night - "It was a time of thank you's and remember whens."

Lefty received many gifts from his former players and opponents and close friends who have come to know and respect him dearly. An oil portrait, the proclamation of Lefty Reitz Day, and a check for \$5,000 were but a few.

Although Lefty has retired as Athletic Director, he still is chairman of the Mason Dixon Conference.

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Seven Lettermen Round Out Squad

By Mark Kreiner

Coach "Nap" Doherty selected his 1973-74 basketball team on Tuesday after a week and a half of tryouts in which 28 hopefuls participated.

Last year, "Nap" carried only 11 men on the roster. However, this year the team will have 12 players, including seven lettermen. Captain Gene Gwiazdowski heads the list of returnees. He is joined by juniors Kevin Robinson, Mike Lamb, and Paul Farnan, and sophomores Mark Rohde, Morris Cannon, and Jim Smith.

Senior Mike Castillo and sophomores Jim Daly, Bill Cahill, and John Prather have been promoted from last year's junior varsity squad. Jack Morris, from Philadelphia's St. Joseph Prep, is the team's lone freshman.

With the first game of the

season a month away, the team has already been plagued by injuries. Daly has a wrenched back and will be out indefinitely, while Morris will be out two weeks as a result of a broken thumb sustained on Monday at practice.

The team is a young one, although not quite as young as the one used to win the Mason-Dixon title a year ago. The most notable absentee at tryouts was that of Rod Floyd, last season's scoring leader with a 19.4 average. His absence is due to academics. Judging from tryouts, though, the players seem very optimistic and dedicated to a good season and a second consecutive Mason-Dixon title and another berth in the NCAA College Division Tournament. Junior Varsity Coach Jack Degele, hopeful of another successful season in his third year at Loyola, started practice this week.

Rifle Team Sets Sights On Winning Season

Shooting down last year's disappointing season, the Loyola College Rifle Team has high hopes of becoming a viable contender this year. Lack of morale has never plagued the team, and it is not apparent now. With thirteen new members, the team has shown real potential at its first practices. Sergeant Major Robert L. Cook, the new coach, and Sergeant First Class Robert L. Griffin, the veteran assistant coach, are both optimistic for the team's success.

At the first meeting on October 5, Bob Humphreys was elected as president, Tom Velez as treasurer, and David Fedderman as secretary. Plans were immediately made for local matches, and for a

few out of state trips, including one to West Point. However, the majority of the matches are against schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania, due to budget limitations.

The Rifle Team practices at the Johns Hopkins rifle range on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. Rifle marksmanship at Loyola College is a varsity sport, and the competition for a varsity letter will be stiff this year. The team is co-ed, and some of the women can outshoot the men. All equipment for team members is provided at no cost; however, a sincere interest and a desire to improve is mandatory. New members are always welcome, provided they can meet the prerequisites of available time, enthusiasm, a competitive spirit and a little experience always helps, but it isn't necessary. See SGM Cook in the Dell Building for further details.

Robo-Smith 'Hustlers'

By Mark Kreiner

This fall marks a new chapter in Loyola's cavalcade of sports; the advent of the latest sensation on campus - badminton.

The season began in the twilight days of whiffle ball; about the last week of September. The court which is located behind the Underwood Apartments and run by the RSA was quickly populated by eager participants after the last cord was tied.

The doubles team of Robo and Smith has to come to win the respect of all opponents by using their wide variety of shots including the Robo cannon slam and the infamous jimbo dink shot. They will challenge anyone for any stakes so play at your own risk.

This combo reached the top of the citadel by thoroughly romping the doubles teams of Piccolo and Echard and the tough but shaky team of Nolan and Kreiner.



Loyola wins jump ball in last year's action

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1973-74

Fri., Nov. 30	Schaefer Tournament	
Sat., Dec. 1	Schaefer Tournament	
Mon., Dec. 3	Schaefer Tournament	
Thurs., Dec. 6	Widener College	A
Sat., Dec. 8	St. Bonaventure Univ.	A 8:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 10	Washington College	H 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 5	Univ. of Baltimore	H 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 8	Western Maryland College	A 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 9	Univ. of Scranton	H 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12	George-Mason College	A 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 19	Virginia Military Institute	A 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 21	Roanoke College	A 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23	Johns Hopkins University	H 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25	Randolph Macon College	H 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 29	American University	H 8:15 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31	Catholic University	H 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	Mt. St. Mary's College	A 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6	Univ. of Maryland,	
	Baltimore County	A 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 9	Hampden-Sydney College	A 8:15 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 11	Roanoke College	H 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 12	Salisbury State College	A 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 14	Georgetown University	H 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	Towson State College	A 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 20	Johns Hopkins University	A 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23	Mt. St. Mary's College	H 8:15 p.m.
Fri., March 1	Mason-Dixon Tournament	
Sat., March 2	Mason-Dixon Tournament	
Sun., March 3	Mason-Dixon Tournament	



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FREE RAPPEL

By Matt Lonam

They come in all shapes and sizes. They can be young or old, male or female. They can be seen wandering along mountain trails or climbing towering cliffs. One will see them lazing around a campfire or contemplating the view from a towering mountain peak. Who are they? They're mountaineers, members of a Special kind of people who can shed city life as a duck sheds water, shoulder a pick and head for the hills.

Anyone who wants to can join this mountain breed; in fact, just wanting to is all it really takes to get started.

Before you rush out into the mountains, make an effort to find out just what it is that you're getting into. Just recently I saw an article in the Wall Street Journal which said that about 15 people had died while backpacking during the past year. That figure has got to reflect on the sheer idiocy of at least 7 of those people. Nobody should die - or even get hurt - while out on the trail. That's all I'm really going to say about accidents in the wilderness; just don't do anything that's obviously stupid-like being underprepared for bad weather or making 20' bonfires in camp.

Tom Gamache and I took off to Shenandoah National Park last weekend to do some backpacking and had a very rewarding trip. We only hiked about 25 miles, but damn if 20 of them weren't uphill climbs. However, we found that the real rewards of hiking are found mainly in two places, in the camp and on the summit of a mountain.

We camped with quite a few interesting characters - from Josh, the artist from Carmel, Calif., to a troupe of 24 girl scouts, to a military chaplain showing the mountains to some boys. A less tangible reward was the view we discovered from the cliff-top of Compton Mountain. It stretched down the ridge, showing only the mountain tops surrounded by waves of clouds, with the sun coming over the eastern horizon. When was the last time you saw something like this? When was the last time you were backpacking.

Five Grid Teams Undefeated After Two Weeks of Action

The first two weeks of intramural flag football have provided fans and players alike with exciting action, although very few surprises have been evident. In these two weeks, the class teams of the league have asserted themselves and the also-rans have been paying for it.

Five teams are undefeated:

indication whatsoever that they will give up their title easily. Two big wins, over Spread Eagle (38-6) and A.P. (27-0), have gotten the Trojans' season off on the right foot. Junior John Boyle's 18-point performance against Spread Eagle has placed him among the league's leading scorers.

The Buzz Boys, led by Bob

by John Schissler.

Corky's Crunchers evened their record at 1-1 by whipping the Faculty-Administration-Maintenance team, 20-0. The Crunchers have established themselves as a team to be reckoned with this season as a result of the Faculty win and a near victory against Swamp Fox. Spread Eagle, despite a 38-6 punishing from the Trojans looked good in a 20-6 victory over the Brewers, who are winless thus far.

Satch picked up its first win by beating the Funks, now 0-2, by a 30-6 count. The Funks, A.P., the Brewers, and the Over the Hill Gang have not won yet, but the fiercest competition there is between A.P. and the Over-the-Hill Gang to see which team has a tougher schedule. Both teams play, or have played, the Bogarts, Ramm, the Trojans, and Swamp Fox, four of the best teams of the league. Fortunately, though, both teams have a bye, which could be considered a moral victory on such demanding schedules. The standings:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ramm | 2-0 |
| 2. Trojans | 2-0 |
| 3. Swamp Fox | 2-0 |
| 4. Buzz Boys | 2-0 |
| 5. Bogarts | 2-0 |
| 6. Corky's Crunchers | 1-1 |
| 7. Spread Eagle | 1-1 |
| 8. Satch | 1-2 |
| 9. Mad Faculty | 0-1 |
| 10. A.P. | 0-2 |
| 11. Funks | 0-2 |
| 12. Brewers | 0-2 |
| 13. Over-the-hill Gang | 0-2 |



Last years champs

Ramm, the Trojans, Swamp Fox, the Buzz Boys, and the Bogarts. All of these teams have looked impressive, as they were expected to look. Ramm has probably been the most powerful, crushing the Over-the-Hill Gang, 34-0, and thrashing the Brewers, 38-6. Don Rutkowski, King Corbett, Jack Corbett, and Dennis Morton have supplied offensive firepower, while the defense, the best in the league, has been led by Steve Davis and Steve Cohill.

Last year's defending champs, the Trojans, have played well so far, giving no

Kiernan's three interceptions, kept their record clean with a 20-6 win over Satch. The Bogarts also kept pace with the league leaders as a result of victories over A.P. (9-6) and Satch (20-14). A touchdown pass from Dave Lamartina to John McKay was the difference in the A.P. win while McKay also caught the winning score in the Satch win.

Swamp Fox upped its record to 2-0 by whipping the Over-the-Hill Gang, a team which has yet to score. The issue was never in doubt as Swamp Fox rolled up a 25-0 lead at the half, including two touchdown runs



Backpackers often run into obstacles, such as the mountain on the right.

UMBC Falls to Hounds 3-1

by Jane Myers

Loyola's booters made an impressive showing last week before the home fans by defeating UMBC 3 to 1.

Early in the first half, freshman Ian Reid capitalized on a pass from Mel Majchrzak and produced the Hounds' first tally.

Some time later in the half, taking advantage of a high bound, freshman Bernie McVey hit the ball off his left foot for Loyola's second goal.

The final goal of the half occurred when Mel Majchrzak picked up a pass from Ian Reid and propelled it into the right corner, raising the score to 3-0.

Just as UMBC had been unable to score in the first half, Loyola's turn came in the second half. Despite several opportunities, the Hounds were unable to dent the nets again.

It looked for awhile as if the Hounds could preserve the shut-out but midway through the half, UMBC's Doug "Wibbs" Woodard landed a

shot in the far corner for UMBC's only goal.

This victory brought Loyola's record to 6-0-0, but the streak was not to last.

Last week, the booters were in Washington again, to play American University. As they went into the second half, both teams were scoreless. But, early in the half, American U. remedied that situation. Soon after, however, Jack Quaranta, on a pass from "Big Boy," took a well-executed shot and tied the game.

Suddenly, in the closing minutes of the game, American University scored on a corner kick to win the game 2-1.



Runners Have 1-1 Week

By Tom Coyle

Loyola's Harriers bowed to George Mason University Cross Country Team last week 27 to 28. Ken Bramon ran Loyola's course in a record 25:57 in front of Tom Coyle (26:37). A cool day and a week of hard practice improved all of the Hounds Runner's times but Bramon outdistanced the pack at the three mile mark. Rounding out the team for Loyola was Rock deFrances, Scott Roper, Mack McDermott, Gene Henry, Kevin deLeon, Rene Encarnacion and Bill Schoeberlein.

The Harriers balanced their defeat with a 28 to 29 win over Western Maryland College. Larry Blumenauer won in

29:54 followed three seconds later by Desmond McNelis, both showing their ability to handle hills. Steve Vaughn finished in 30:06 and split the Loyola trio leaving Tom Coyle to finish a half a minute later. Included in the competition at Western Maryland were Keith Minton, Rock deFrances, Gene Henry, Scott Roper, Bill Schoeberlein, Rene Encarnacion, and Mark McDermott.

Coach Darrell Russell hopes to improve the present 3 and 3 record by winning the last two meets to finish with an impressive 5 wins and 3 losses. The next home Cross Country meet is also the team's last dual meet on November 10 against Gallaudet.